What matter that his trousers bear A patch on either knee, Since reses in his round cheeks glow, While sparkling glance and light laugh show A spirit blithe and free?

With grimy hand he knuckles down
To let a marble fly,
Intently scans the sphere's swift flight
And chuckles in his deep delight
When luck approves his eye.

No mercenary gamester he
That craves a rival's blood,
As quick to share Dame Fortune's smiles
As e'er he is to court her wiles—
A gentleman in bud.

He has not heard the city's far, Insistent voices call,
Yet not a bird in wood or field
Nests long from his keen gaze concealedHe knows and loves them all.

No cares oppress nor sorrows dim
The joys his projects bring.
For all life long or for a dry
I'd rather be that boy at play
Than president or king.
--Frank Patrace in Chicago Times-Herald.

HOW HE GOT A MEAL

Drifter halted on the clubhouse steps the other night, listened patiently to a hard luck story from a beggar and gave him \$1 with the remark: "I believe you are hungry. I've been there myself. Take this and fill up."

"Why, Brifter," said his friend, when they were in a snug corner of the smoking room, "that fellow and in a jiffy there was a padlock would have been just as well off on our door. Then we were out in with a dime as with \$1. He's blowing your money in now in some barrel house for bad whisky."

"I don't care what he does with the dollar," said Drifter. "He said he was hungry, and I could see starvation in his eyes. I know what it is to be hungry. I don't mean the hunger that comes after a good day's Harry nor I tasted food. We stood work, or the appetite such as you get by a tumble in the surf or by a drive in the park or a brisk walk through the fields. I mean the gnawing, sickening hunger that comes when food is in sight and you have neither money nor credit to exchange for a meal. I experienced that kind of hunger many years ago.
"This is what happened to me in

a mushroom town out west," he said. "The bottom had dropped out of every deal in which I was interested. The town was absolutely flat broke. An accepted draft for \$100 on the best man in town would not buy a bite of dried buffalo meat. I had mining stock, land certificates, promissory notes and poker I O U's enough to paper this room, but I couldn't raise enough on the whole outfit to pay my hotel bill.

"You have met my friend Harry Winslow. He's made a fortune, as you know, as a contractor. At the time I speak of he was my closest chum. Harry came out to that mushroom town as a civil engineer. He was to superintend the sewerage system. We roomed together and had many good times until the bubble burst and left Harry and me stranded. Harry was flabbergasted when he learned that the time he had put in on that sewer contract was wasted and that his chances of getting paid were about as desperate as a swim across the Atlantic. I had done some roughing in my time and while I did not know so much about civil engineering as Harry did, I managed to survey the situation in our hotel and to keep the landlady in check until she quarantined us. She used to nail Harry and me at the dining room door with such

pleasant shots as these:
"'Well, I suppose you're coming in to eat some of the food that I own for. If you don't pay something on account of your bill today, you can't have another meal in this house.'

"That would take the edge off a man's appetite, wouldn't it? Harry staid in our room most of the time. It wouldn't do for both of us to be absent, for the landlady had threatened to grab our baggage, and Har-ry swore if she ever seized his outfit he'd commit suicide. I never saw such a lay out in a frontier town as that Boston civil engineer brought with him. When he unpacked his trunks and spread out silver backed brushes, silver backed combs, silver nail sets and shoehorns and silver coapioxes and other accessories that his sister and his sweetheart in Boston had provided him with, I called him the rajah. Of clotheswhy, he had no end-that is, when be arrived.

"There were two pretty girls in that hotel. They were nieces of the landlady. They simply wore them-selves out taking care of Harry's elaborate outfit. Before he landed in fown the dust used to be an inch thick all over that room and I might have jungled the bell until it broke without getting any attention from either of them. But with the rajah, well, it was different. They quarreled and it ed as to which one should take care dead. of the rajah's clothes and brushes and fancy fixings. You couldn't find a speck of dust in the room with a microscope, and they put lace cur-tains up at the window and gave us clean towels every day. I had put up with one a week. They smug-gled cold lunches up to the room for Harry, of course. The rajah spread himself on tips for those girls. Nothing was too good for

them. He didn't know that the end was in sight. I managed to pick up 860 one day down the river, and I sent it back to Harry posthaste with orders to give it to the land-

with orders to give it to the land-ledy as part payment on our bill.

"When I got brok to town, the landlady's reception of me told me that something was wrong. I soon found out what was up. Harry had blown in every cent of that 360 on those two girls. Of course the land-lady heard of this. I'll be hanged

if she didn't blame me for it. She told me that she would furnish no more meals for us and that if we left that room for a minute she would put a padlock on the door. And she meant it.

fore the night train goes out. Not a "Nevertheless, we fared pretty well for several days, until the land-lady caught Madge, the younger word to a soul.' "I saw the figure 'one' and two ciphers. I thought I was floating on air. Calling the waiter I told him to ask Billy for a bottle of the girl, bringing a tray full of food up the back stairs one morning. 'That game was stopped. Then Susie and coldest wine he had. 'Bring in four Harry rigged up a private wire from the window in our room and glasses,' I said, 'and tell Billy to join us, and trot out some more of leading down stairs. Under cover of darkness Susie would steal out side, fasten to the wire a basketful of cold chicken and bread and anything else she could sneak out of the

would vanish for the time being.

That had to end. The landlady

Harry decided that it was necessary

that we should have a supply of

fresh linen. Filling the clothesbag

he dropped it out of the window,

"Of course, as you can readily un

derstand, where so many others were

in the same boat we could manage to bunk somewhere, but as to food—

that was another question. It was easy enough to get drinks—too easy,

in fact. The crisis came one Sunday

at the junction of the two principal

streets and looked up and down and

at each other. I gave my belt an

extra hitch and tried to brace Harry

oysters from Chicago. They're only

" 'Oysters,' moaned Harry, 'why,

"That boy had a look in his face

very much like that I saw in the

eyes of the poor devil who begged

food was just what we needed.

we'll have one good one on English

Billy. You stick to me and don't

show the white feather. Come on.

"My chum objected, and I fairly

pulled him along to English Billy's

l owed Billy about \$150, and he had

nearly split the bar in two when

he announced that his slate was

broken and that he wouldn't give

entered the restaurant Billy must

have hoped that money was in sight.

I told Harry to let me do the order-

ing and for heaven's sake to stop

"That poor fellow was on the

verge of collapse. As for me, I

could have eaten the tablecloth, but

there wasn't any. We started in

with cocktails, got outside of some

soup, and when I ordered a double

porterhouse steak with mushrooms,

hashed brown potatoes and canned asparagus Harry's face was a sight.
"'Oh, Billy will kill us when he

" 'Well, suppose he does,' I whis-pered. 'We won't die hungry; that's

"Then I ordered a couple of bot-

tles of ale. Billy brought the ale in himself. I tried to dawdle over the

meal, but it was to use. Billy could

see that we were hungry. He didn't

waste any words on us, but there

was danger in his eyes. I was try-ing to gain time and had determined

to make a clean breast to Billy. I

concluded to stand boldly and say

"When we had money, we spent it with you, Billy, and as I figure it

out we are entitled to this meal. I

don't know that we'll ever pay you, but we've got a meal, and if you want to fight, let's have it right here and now.'

"I think my chum aged five years during that meal. When I ordered

the best cigars in the house and two

glasses of brandy, he leaned over and said:

further, Drifter. I feel like a thief,

and if Billy speaks to me I'll drop

"At that moment the local ex-

press agent, a young fellow who

had out quite a swath in the town,

came in and seated himself at the

next table. His back was toward

me, and he ordered the waiter to

bring him something to eat in a

hurry. Turning to me he said in a

whisper:
"Say, Drifter, you did me a good
turn once and got me out of a bad

hole. I know I paid the money back

to you, but you saved my job for the time being. I don't want to of-fend you, but if you can use a little

"'Shi' I said. 'Don't put Harry on. Use' money! Why, man, this is the first meal that Harry and I

"'For God's sake, don't go any

gets that check,' he murmured.

one satisfaction.

up by a feeble joke. I said:

I could eat the shells.'

aunt in St. Paul.

the cold.

\$1 a dozen.'

those perfectos.' "Harry couldn't raise the wineglass to his lips. His teeth chattered when Billy sat down to the table, and Billy acted as if he were larder. Harry would haul it up, about to chew the glass. throw a kiss to Susie, and dull care

" 'You ought to keep that wine a little cooler, Billy,' I said.

my chum seeing the movement that

express agent slipped a bill in my

" 'It has had time enough to freeze since you last bought a bottle,' he packed the two girls off to another "One day while I was out hustling

" 'Here, waiter,' I said, 'take this back and bring us a colder bottle, and open a fresh box of cigars.' "Billy got up, expanded his chest

and turned on his heel. Harry locked the door behind him and leaned across the table and in a sauntered down stairs, trusting that voice that seemed to come from the he would escape the notice of the grave said:

" 'I can see our finish. I hope landlady. She was too quick for him. That clothesbag and its con-Billy will take an ax to us and end it quick, that's all.' tents never reached the Chinaman,

'My friend the agent had gone. " 'Come on, Harry,' I said, as I called for the check.

" 'Oh, Lord,' said Harry, 'can't we have it over in here?' " 'Be a man,' I said. 'Make our

last play in front of the bat.' "You'd have thought we were going to the gallows if you could have seen Harry's gait, and he shivered when I opened on Billy.

"'Well, Billy,' I remarked, 'I suppose things will pick up here after awhile. I have got a lot of IOU's in my pocket. I don't suppose you'd like to take any of them for our dinner, would you?' "'Let's go up to English Billy's and ask-him if he has got any shell

"Billy went up in the air. Harry staggered backward and collapsed in a chair. Of course Billy didn't stay up long. When he came down, there was fire in his eye and an ice pick in one hand. I didn't monkey any longer. I flashed the hundred under his nose and said: 'Come down on earth, Billy. I only wanted to have a little fun with you.'

me for food tonight. I knew that "'Well, I'm d-d,' said Billy as he dropped the ice pick. 'Say, something had to be done and that at once. English Billy, who kept a Drifter, if that dinner had lasted restaurant and wine vault, was about the hardest customer in town five minutes more without my seeing the color of your money, I think when it came to asking credit. He I would have kicked the front of had been particularly ugly of late. Still, we were starving, and I con-cluded that some of English Billy's this place out. Now join me in a bottle in the back room. Why, "'Harry,' I said, 'we may not get another meal in a long time, but

what's the matter with Harry?'
"My chum had fainted. The "I didn't forget to be at the station when the night train pulled out. I wanted to thank my friend the express agent. He shook hands

his own brother a cracker to save the express agent. He shook hands with me as he clambered on the car and said:

"'One good turn deserves another, Drifter. Don't think too harshly of me when you get the news and don't give me away until I have had time to get under cover.'

"That crisp \$100 bill which the agent slipped into my hand at English Billy's was part of the proceeds of a touch he had made on the money boxes of the express company. He was a defaulter for several thousand dollars. The news leaked out the next day, but Harry and I had had our meal. Perhaps you can understand now why I never refuse to help a poor devil who says he is hungry."—New York Star.

Columbus' Diplomacy. That Columbus was diplomatie was shown by his first interview with the native chief on the day after he took possession of the western hemisphere in the name of Ferdinand and Isabella.

"So all this land of ours belongs to your king and queen, eh?" de-manded the chief, with a sullen look in his eye.

"Yes, my dear fellow," said Columbus, whacking him on the back genially, "but they will make easy landlords. We won't charge you any rent up to this time, and, in fact, if you'll be sensible about it we'll let you stay until the 1st of next May at a purely nominal figure."-Harper's Bazar.

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> On the 8th of the month we gave medal to an officer who had rescue a boy from drowning by plungin into the water between the what and the steamer from which the bo fell at the imminent risk of bein crushed to death between the two, fate from which he and the rescue boy were saved purely by his pluc and his skill as a swimmer. Honor able mention was made of two other officers-one for rescuing a boy from drowning and one for stopping runaway horse. On the 15th yet as other officer received honorab mention for saving a man from drowning, and on the 22d a sergear and two patrolmen were commen ed for the coolness and skill they di played in stopping a prizefight ar arresting both the participants an the spectators, though they were a uncommonly tough crowd ar showed immediate fight.



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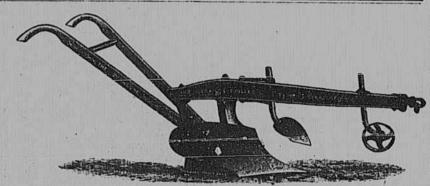
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